

All of the latest creations for spring and Easter time are now displayed at Barr's—. Missouri's greatest store. Here is to be found an exposition of all that is useful and novel and at prices that has made this the bargain store

not been surpassed by any of Booth Tark-ington's recent efforts "John Devin,

dially.

Mr. Whitlock has written a tale unlike

primary conception of this eternal struggle

For the reason that politics is essentially

it is secondary—as is often the case with practical politicians. Jerome Garwood is a type which is seen

on every hand. Be it city or country, the same characteristics that are found in the fictitious county of Polk, Illinois, will be

Garwood is a young inwyer of good pres-ence, ambitious for fame, necessarily self-ish and of a moral fiber which only touches

politics to its detriment. The story of his nomination is the old story which is re-peated in nearly every district of the United States. There is Garwood's manager-every Congreesn an has one. Jim Rankin is a good soul, with implicit confidence in his protege

and with a nicety of judgment that is in-dispensable to every good politician. The innate goodness of this "boss" is not even

obscured by the gross methods which he is forced to use on occasion. His estimate of the public's opinion may not be ideal, but

An instance will serve. When Free Pusey, editor of an "independent" paper, is refused "recognition" in the shape of a subsidy, he springs a boodle story on Garwood.

The story may or may not have been true

To Rankin that made no difference. He let Pusey write himself out. Then making a

point to meet the editor in a crowded hotel

lobby, he literally shakes him by the collar meanwhile denouncing him as a blackmail-

er. Rankin, as manager, assumed the bur den of responsibility for Garwood's actions, Of course, Pusey turned his vial of wrath against Rankin. Garwood escaped—and was

elected. "That was good politics," explained

The marriage of the Congressman-elect to the daughter of the town's rich man is almost a matter of course. Her implicit faith in his supposed ideals is touching. His self-

ishness is nowhere in more evidence than

when he leaves the adulation of the crowd to take the pedestal which this good woman

has raised for his vanity. That he trample

her under foot is nothing to him. The first

HARRISON ROBERTSON,

Whose new novel, "The Opponents," is pub

sional districts. His delineation of the vari-

and the best presiding officer the Garwood

Any young man entering politics should

read this book, not for the love story, but for the insight into practical politics which it gives. Mr. Whitlock has not erred in out-lining with some detail the exact manner in which many of the nation's prominent fig-

ures secure their honors. Garwood's course cannot be emulated with profit—the author has let that be interred from his unsympa-

thetic and cutting portrait of the man. Many of the characters in the story are made to live. The interest does not wane at any point. The reader will await the next

volume from the pen of Brand Whitlock

with pleasant anticipations.
Published by the Bowen-Merrill Company

A handsome and exceptionally readable volume of animal studies comes to hand this week under the title "Forest Noigh-

bors," the author being William Davenport Hulbert and the publishers acclure, Phil-lips & Co., New York. In this book Mr.

Hulbert describes with the charm of inti-

mate personal knownege the sny creatures of the woods. One of the most winning phases of his work is that it is done in the

spirit of a friend of animals, not an enemy-huntsman, and that he feels his human kinship with the animal creation. These

stories are attractively illustrated.

Miss Mary Fisher, a new author, is

introduced to the reading world in her first novel, "Gertrude Dorrance," published by A. C. McChirg & Co., Chleago. The

story is a pleasant character study of an attractive g.ri, who makes her way against somewhat formidable odds, and there is an

somewhat formidable odds, and there is an interesting love element in which three men figure with Gertrude as the one object of their devotion. Modernity is the keynot of "Gertrude Dorrance," and an excellent their here has a consequent to writing

In "Practical Talks by an Astronomer" the author, Harold Jacoby, adjunct pro-fessor of astronomy at Columbia Univer-sity, has made a valuable, though modest,

contribution to the science of which he treats. The volume is not designed as a systematic treatise on astronomy, Mr.

a systematic treatise on astronomy, at. Jacoby explains, but covers subjects that admit of detached treatment. Along these lines the various chapters will be found peculiarly interesting and filled with infor-

peculiarly interesting and filled with infor-mation. The accompanying illustrations constitute a worthy addition to the volume.

Mr. Stewart Edward White, who scored

cellent taste has governed its writing.

the imperturbable Rankin.

it is certainly of the sort necessary for car

rying elections.

between men.

STANDARD IN TUXEDO PARK.

Court Asked to Remove Buildings Costing Less Than \$1,500.

Isaac D. Sperry, William F. Cale and F. Benton Miller filed a petition in equity in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday on behalf of themselves and other property owners in Tuxedo Park, asking that a number of persons who have recently built homes in that section be compelled to tear the structures down because they are not up to a supposed required standard.

The defendants in the suit are C. F. Hughes Mrs. D. J. Stauf, Mrs. H. Nagle, Oscar Martini, William J. O'Haver, William H. Farrell and Arthur L. White. The complainants alleged that when Tuxedo Park was subdivided a stipulation was signed by the original owners providing that no buildings costing less than \$1,500 were to be erected.

It is alleged in the petition filed yesterday that the defendants have built "unsignity shacks or shantles of boards and imber on their lots." that cost less than \$500 each. The complainants allege that the buildings will greatly depreciate the value of their property and ask an order of court to have them removed. half of themselves and other property own-

LUTZ REFUSED TO TESTIFY. Evidence Is Not Secured From the Street Car Conductor.

Coroner Funkhouser decided yesterday that the death of John Haffner, who was run down by a Cherokee car at Jefferson avenue and University street Monday, was

avenue and University street Monday, was an accident.
Jacob Lutz, the conductor of the car, who refused to testify at the inquest Thursday, was afforded another opportunity to tell of the case, but he refused, and the Coroner excused him temporarily while the Cty Counselor locks up the law in the case, Doctor Funkhouser believes he has the right to compel a witness to testify as long as he does not incriminate himself, and he intends to make use of his power in case he is backed up by the City Counselor.

If Doctor Funkhouser is sustained in this view by the Law Department of the city, he says he will commit Lutz to Jall for contempt.

Missouri Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., April 11.-In Supreme Court to-day the following proceedings were

Moore vs. Lindell Railway, St. Louis County; mbmission set aside and cause continued to Oc-ober term. 1807. der term, 1962. Tull vs. Snyder, Carroll County; dismissed for vs. Denistan, Carroll County; dismissed for failure.

Jones vs. Ham, Jackson County; transferred to
Kansas City Court of Appeals.

North St. Louis B. & L. Association vs. Obert;
squed and submitted.

Jackson County vs. Stone; argued and submitted. rismas-Sawyer Big. Co. vs. Independent of Manufacturing Co.; argued and submitted. Hourned to to-morrow at 9 a. m.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayetteville, Ark., April 11.—Doctor
Junius Jordan will resign his chair in the
University of Arkansas to accept the superintendency of Pine Bluff schools.

Will Resign From University.

SPECIALTIES.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

High-grade investment securities bought and sold. Bond list on application.

DEATHS.

ARHLEY-Margaret, wife of Edward R, Ash-Funeral from residence, near Kirkwood, Sat-urday at 2:39 p. m. Interment private.

CARR-On Thursday, April 10, 1992, at 7:40 p. 10. Julia Carr (nee Lennhan), beloved mother f John Carr and our beloved aunt, aged 62 Fineral will take place from the family residence, No. 14il North Sixteenth street, on Sunday, April 13, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Thole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

COX-On Thursday, April 30, 1992, at 3 n. m., Harry Cox, beloved sen of John and Margareth Cox (nee McCaffery), and brether of Benjamin and Mamile Cox. after a lone tilness, at the age of 17 years 7 months and 11 days.

Funcral Sunday, April 11, at 3 n. m., from family residence, No. 312 North Fourteenth street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends invited to attend. Kannas City, Mo., and Independence, Mo., papers

FITZGERALD-William J. Fitzgerald, beloved husband of Mamie Fitzgerald (nee McFarlane), son of James Fitzgerald and brother of Mrs. T. J. Loneskan, April 10, 1902, aged 25 years. Funeral Sunday, April 13, at 2 o'clock from residence, No. 1129 North Compton avenue, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. GILLIS-On Friday, April 11, 1902 at 4 p. m., bry Belle Gillis (nee Eraham), beloved mother of Busic and John. Funeral Bunday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. Pri-

Englewood, N. J.; Mauch Chunk, Pa., and setumouth, O., papers please copy. FELTEN-On Priday, April 11, 1912, at 2 p. m., Bophia, beloved wife of John Felten and mother of Sophia, Nicholia, Cisra, Robert and Emilie Petten, ared 19 years and 9 months.

Dus pottoe of funeral from family residence, No. 1839 Benton street.

KUEHNE-Suddenly, on Friday, April II, 1802, at \$45 p. m., Magnus Kuchne, dearly belowed hurband of Magdalena Kuchne (nee Smith), and dear father of Frank, Albert, Emil, William, Pauline-3nd Johanna Rushne, aged 71 years and 6 months. Funeral Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. III6 South Broadway.

MERRITT-Carrie Stockell Merritt, aged 17 rears, daughter of Thos. J. Merritt, No. 1897 Blackstone avenue, died Friday morning at 2:54 elock of rheumatic fever.

Funeral will take place from residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery Sunday, April 12, 1802, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Reverend S. L. Lindsay, officiating. Friends invited.

PIERCE-On Friday, April 11, 1902, at 9:10 o'clock a. m., Susan, beloved wife of Edward Pierce, mother of Mrs. D. Crothers, Mrs. J. Richardson, Katte and John Pierce.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 13th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. Mil' Cass avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

STARKWATHER-Friday, April 11, 1962, at Painesville, O., Mrs. Marilla H. Starkwather, mother of O. R. Starkwather, and for many years a resident of St. Louis,

WOODRUFF-April II, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m., urchie Woodruff, beloved husband of Minnie Woodruff (nee Johnson), at Tuxedo, Mo., aged

Mr. Stewart Edward White, who scored a memorable success with his first novel, will be structure of our society, will be structure. The westerners, "now comes forward with his first novel, our memorable success with his first novel, our memorable success. CALEDONIAN SOCIETY-DOCTOR J. H. McIntyre, ex-president of our society, will be buried at Bellefuntaine Cemetery to-day, Members are requested to most at St. Xavier's Church, Lindell and Grand avenues, at 3 a. m.

66 THE 13TH DISTRICT," by Brand Whitlock, is a stirring story of American political life, displaying a keen and accurate insight into existing conditions. Other notable publications of the week. Gossip of authors and the work they are doing. New books received.



HAMBLEN SEARS. Author of "None But the Brave."

and the local color and characterization prove that Mr. White is intimately familiar with the region and its people. The story tells of a dramatic conflict between an individual lumberman and an encroaching lumber corporation. A poetic woodland ro-mance is interwoven with this steener theme and the result is a novel of genuine power. The author's strength in vivid description is especially notable, Literary Gossip.

A new novel is announced by Mr. T. R. Sullivan, author of "Tom Sylvester," "Roses

of Shadow" and various volumes of short of the style, which of stories. It will be entitled "The Courage of conviction" and will have New York City French prose classics. for its scene. It is a novel of modern American life with two closely interwoven themes, one, the very American passion for money get-

ting, the other a complicated love interest, It will be published by the Scrioners, In these days of the Schley-Sampson con troversy, "The Log of the Gloucester," com-piled by Commander Walnwright, and officers or that plucky vessel, contains much

information pertinent and up-to-date. It is published by J. F. Taylor & Co., New York. Mr. Andrew Carnegie's new book, "The Empire of Business," will be published by subscription by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, on April 29. It will inevitably atract international attention.

No little discussion has been aroused in London as to the authorship of Conan Doyle's latest novel, in which he resur-rects Sheriock Holmes to literature, "The Hound of the Baskervilles." The dedication of the novel credits the plot to Fleicher Robinson, a well-known London editor, and Robinson, a well-known London editor, and some astute critics jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Robinson had borrowed Doctor Doyle's name for his own work. The Amer.can publishers, McClure, Phillips & Co., have obtained from Doctor Doyle and Mr. Robinson a full account of the story's genesis. The two had gone out for the story's genesis. Sunday golf and had encountered a local blue law which prevented their play-ing, so they wandered back to the inn and fell to telling ghost stories. Mr. Robinson told a West country legend of a demon hound which haunted the moors, with par-ticular penchant for an ancient family of Baskervilles. The last of the line, Mr. Robinson said, was in his father's employ a a groom. So interested was Doctor Doy! that he decided to build a mystery plot around the canine demon and recall Sher-lock Holmes from the shades to solve it. "The 13th District" is not a great novel.

Yet the author has shown a thorough
acquaintance with practical conditions
as they exist in nine out of ten Congres-With Mr. Robinson he went to Dartmoor studied the region, interviewed the last of the Baskervilles, and the novel was written shortly after. ous political types at a convention is true to life. Particularly effective is his picture of the Singed Cat, the discovery of Rankin

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," the dramatization of Charles Felton Pidgen's widely known New England novel of the same name, which has been on the stage since last Christmas, has just completed a two last Christmas, has just completed a two week's engagement at the big Boston Theatre in Boston. It proved the most successful atraction of the season at this theater, and it was one of the biggest 'hits' in this famous theater's history. The attendances were representative of the literary and social life of the city.

Little, Brown & Co. will issue some time in May a book entitled "The Queen of Quelparte," which has its scene laid near Japan shortly after the war between China and that country. Its novel plot, striking incidents, and stirring action make it really remarkable story. The chief motive is a Russian intrigue to throw the Island of Qualparte into the hands of Japan as a sop for the posses on of Port Arthur by the Czar, and the efforts of the Chinese, directed by Prince Tuen, to prevent this.
"The Queen of Quelparte" is by Archer
B. Hulbert, who edited the Korean Inde-pendent during the historic struggle, and great many facts are woven into this

Mr. James Newton Baskett of Mexico. Mo., has now in press with the Appletons a litle book, which will be issued n a few days, entitled "The Story of the Amiphitians and the Reptiles." This was written some years ago, but its publication has been delayed until now.

Mr. Baskett's most recent piece of fiction

Mr. Baskett's most recent piece of fiction will come shortly from the press of a Boston firm, the W. A. Wilde Company, which asked him last summer to write for them a book something like "At You-All's House." The new book is not a sequel to the other, but takes up anew Shan McBride and Miss Winnie Hudson-now Mrs. Arthur Linter, and ruth them in a new relation, relation, selection. Linton-and puts them in a new relation to each other, which brings out the characteristics of each. There is much nature (by request) and through it a youthful love story, but the interest does not hinge on this alone. The title is "Sweet-brier and Thistiedown."

Notwithstanding a theroughly unsurface.

Notwithstanding a thoroughly unauthorized statement recently published in this city, Mr. Baskett has in no instance put any Mexico characters into his books, nor does he contemplate anything of the sort.

There is to be an American edition (pub-

great or small, in my own country o abroad; from Washington to Napoleon, from Louis XVIII to Alexander, from Pius VII to Gregory XVI, from Fox, Burke, Pitt, Sheridan, Londonderry, Capo d'Istrias to Malesherbes, Mirabeau and the rest; from Nelson, Bolivar, Mehemet, Pasha of Egypt, to Suffren, Bougainville, La Perouse,

The historical interest and value of the Memoirs, covering 80 years of life spent in the midst of the makers of history, are enormous. But the greatest charm of this enormous. But the greatest charm of this monumental work lies in the exquisiteness of the style, which causes it to be universally regarded as the foremost of

Work from the pen of Mr. Quiller-Couch is welcome alike for its literary quality and its point of view. His latest book, "The Westcotes," a story of rural England in the time of the Napoleonic Wars, which has been running in The Era and in Blackwood's Marsarine has recently appeared. wood's Magazine, has recently appeared in book form in England and is announced for early publication in this country by Henry T. Coates & Co. The reception which



MAX PEMBERTON Whose new novel, "The Glant's Gate," has just been published.

this charming tale has met with at the hands of the English reviews has been most

The University of Chicago Press announ es for publication, in book form, during the spring, the series of lectures on Commerce and Administration, delivered during the past winter, under the direction of the College of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago. The lectures were delivered by representative business men, and cover a wide range of commer-cial activity, including the management and operation of railways, the steel industry, wholesaling and advertising.

In his latest book, "on Commonwealth or Empire," published by the Macmillan Company, Professor Goldwin Smith discurses the two lines of national policy which, since the recent territorial expan-sions have presented themselves to Ameri-can statesmanship, and the choice between which is likely to have a decisive influence on the future character, institutions and relations of the Republic. Professor Smith takes a bird's-eye view of recent political, social and commercial tendencies, not confining himself wholly to America,

One of the most interesting personalities amongst modern popular novelists is that of S. R. Crockett, whose "The Dark o' the Moon" has just been published by the Harpers. Mr. Crockett is above average height and is finely "set up," with a com-plexion of extreme freshness. Like Anplexion of extreme resamples. Lake Anthony Trollope, Mr. Crockett starts work at early hours. When a boy on a Galloway farm he was trained to rise at four in the morning, and ever since then has continued this unusual habit. As a consecutive of the continued the sunusual habit. quence, his literary labor is all done by the time other men are going to work, and he therefore has plenty of leisure for out-of-door life. Some one has said of him that "in a sult of homespun he would be an ideal picture of the prosperous Scots farmer," reminding one of "anything but a writer of books."

Messers. James Pott & Co., of New York, have in the press a work of great interest, not only to the student of art, but to the general reader, in "Five Great Painters of the Victorian Era," by Sir Wyke Bayless, K. B., F. S. A., the President of the Royal Society.

The painters chosen to represent the Vic-torian Era are Leighton, Miliais, Burne-Jones, Watts and Holman Hunt, These five In the Putnams) of "Chateaubriand's Memoirs," as translated into English by Alexander Teixe'ra De Mattos. This work will be in six volumes, with many illustrations from contemporary sources, and is the first thorough rendering into our language of the famous "Memoires d'Outre Tombe."

It is remarkable how many events of world-history are covered by this one man's experience.

"I have met," he says, "nearly all the modern present and in Holman Hunt These five have been selected as being not only among the foremost painters who flourished during the reign of Queen Victoria, but more particularly because they represent the different types of modern painters. In Leighton we have the classical painter, in Burne-Jones the modern portrait painter, in Burne-Jones the Mattos the allegorical and in Holman Hunt These five have been selected as being not only among the reign of Queen Victoria, but more particularly because they represent the different types of modern painters. In Leighton we have the classical painter, in Burne-Jones the modern portrait painter, in Burne-Jo

NEW PUBLICATIONS. MISSISSIPPI

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FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Acts Permit Entrance to

Attend Exposition.

amendments to the Chinese exclusion bills

now before Congress that will permit the

importation of foreign peoples to St. Louis

for participation in the Exposition, have thus far been crowned with success.

The measure which passed the House, known as the Perkins bill, has a section

applying solely for "the admission of Chi-nese into the United States for the purpose

of participating in any fair or exposition

authorized by act of Congress," subject to regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Penrose, having charge of the

Mitchell bill, now pending in the Senate, was prevailed upon to-day to substitute for section 56 of the bill, which specifically

and absolutely prohibits any importation of Chinese for the purpose mentioned, an amendment much more satisfactory than section 50 of the House bill. The amend-

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two, are well chosen; they reproduce the most characteristic work of each painter. The fact that Sir Wyke was a personal friend of the men about whom he writes, gives an additional interest to the work. as we thus get truthful reminiscences and characteristic anecdotes which reveal to us the kind of personality that lay behind these celebrities. Amendments to Chinese Exclusion

An important contribution to America history will be the "Letters of Daniel Web-ster," to be published this spring by Mc-Clurs, Phillips & Co. C. H. Van Tyne, a Fellow in History of the University of Pennsylvania, has spent many years in col-lecting the Webster correspondence, which includes letters to and from the great friends of the World's Fair to secure statesman, covering a wide range of subjects. Some of these are interesting from the light they throw upon Webster's per-sonality; others are valuable additions to the records of American statesmanship. Not a few are from the dominant men of that period. As a correspondent Webester had something of the impressiveness, mingled with charm, that distinguishes his

New Books Received.

New Books Received.

The following books have been sent to The Republic this week for review:

"Gertrude Dorrance." By Mary Fisher. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, \$1.50.

"A Millionaire's Love Story." By Guy Boothby. F. M. Buckles & Co., New York City, \$1.25.

"Practical Talks by an Astronomer." By Harold Jacoby, Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, \$1.

"Monica and Other Stories." by Paul Bourset. Translated by William Marchant. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, \$1.50.

"The Master of Canton." By Hildegard Brooks. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, \$1.50.

"The Game of Love." By Benjamin Swift. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, \$1.50.

"The Madness of Phillip." By Josephine Dodge Daskam, Illustrated by F. Y. Cory, McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City, \$1.50.

"Next to the Ground." By Martin McCullech. Williams McClure. Phillips & Co., New York City, \$1.50.

"Next to the Ground." By Martin McCullech Williams. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York The Blazed Trail." By Stewart Edward White. Blustrated by Thomas Fogurty, McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City.
"Forest Neighbors." Life Stories of Wild Animals. By William Davenport Hulbert. Illustrates McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City, \$1.50.

Never mind, if your servant is going away. Get a better one. Advertise in The Sunday Republic. All druggists take ads. for The Republic.

CRIPPLE CREEK CONSOLIDATION

Deal for Eight Companies Amounts to Four Million Dollars. Colorado Springs, Colo., April 11.-The largest consolidation ever made in the Cripple Creek district was announced to-day by

the Woods Investment Company. The deal amounts to \$1,000.000, and embraces all the properties of eight large mining companies along the line of the united mines tunnel, which penetrates the bills of Cripple Creek a distance of \$.462 feet.

A new company is being incorporated under the laws of Colorado with a capitalization of \$5,000.000, divided into \$5,000.000 shares, par value \$1 each. Of this stock \$2.394.759 shares have been issued in payment for the properties taken in by the merger. The consolidating companies are the Consolidated Mines, New Zenland, Damon, Columbine-Victor, Battle Mountain Consolidation, Columbine Gold, Bonanza Queen, and the United Mines Transportation Companies. amounts to \$1,000,000, and embraces all the

Anything imaginable can be bought or sold through a "Want" ad, in The Sunday Republic, Take your ad, to any drug store.

EXECUTION AT KANSAS CITY. James Jackson, a Negro, Calmly

Met Death on the Gallows. Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-James Jack son, a negro, aged 23 years, was hanged in the County Jail here to-day for the mur-der in December, 1900, of Prophet Everett, der in December, 1900, of Prophet Everett, another negro man. The men had quarreled over cards, and Everett left to avoid further troubie. Jackson followed and shot Everett from behind without warning, killing him instantly. Jackson had shot another man several vears ago.

Several months ago Jackson professed religion, and when Governor Dockery recently refused a respite, he said he was giad and anxious to die. Jackson slept soundly last night, and went to the scaffold willingly. Only the jall officials, newspaper men and a few others witnessed the execution.

Catarch of nose or throat immediately re-lieved and ultimately cured by use of "Boro-Formalia." (Firmer & Amend.)

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Mon. & Wed. Nights. TROVATORE; Toes. Night
& Sat. Mat. BOHEMIAN GIRL: Wed. Mat.
Thurs. Night. CARMEN: Fri FAUST: Ba.
Night-Good-by bill-CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI.

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5-Gatling Guards 4.
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McIntyre and Sears.
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LEAGUE PARK. ST. LOVIS VS. LOVISVILLE.

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New England Apr. 10 | Merion (New) Apr. 20 Commonwealth Apr. 23 | New England. May? Saloon 265 and 250 upward, according to steamer.

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he hasn't it.

It needs boiling.